

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1967

10c

Weather:

Fair - Warmer

S.J. Police Nab UFO!



FLYING SAUSAGE: After watching unidentified flying saucers for several nights, St. Joseph police finally got their hands on one Monday evening. This plastic laundry bag, made buoyant by burning birthday candles, landed in the back yard of the Robert Mitchell home, 707 Myrtle street, about 10 p.m. Mitchell turned it over to officers.



IN THE BAG: The secret of the flying saucers is shown by Sgt. Donald Ives. Several small birthday candles are affixed to the plastic straw braces in the bottom of the hot-air balloon. Ives said the "saucer" soared as much as three city blocks into the sky. (Staff photos)

Five Local Truck Lines Stopped

One Still Operating; Food Supplies Not Affected

The nationwide trucking industry shutdown is cutting deeply into Twin City area commerce. Five of six local truck terminals, queried by this newspaper, reported no loads were moving today.

Those stopped completely include Associated Truck Lines, Grand Rapids Motor Express, Michigan Express, Freight Lines, and Lake Shore Motor Transit. The only one operating is Darling Freight Lines, which

is still negotiating with the Teamsters Union on a new contract.

The lockout started over the weekend with 4,000 truck companies across the nation joining in. The shutdown is the biggest in trucking history.

Managers of the shutdown terminals report they are being deluged with calls from customers who need to have freight moved. As result of the lockout by the other firms, the Darling truck firm has more business than it can handle.

Food supplies were reported moving about normal.

First Ship

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Spring and the shipping season officially climbed up the Sault Ste. Marie locks at 2:15 p.m. Monday in the shape of the 732-foot Canadian freighter the John A. Franco.

LAW INVALID: COUNTIES NEED NOT REAPPORION!

Economy Feeling Pinch

Trucks Halted; Seek To Avert Rail Strike

By Associated Press

One major strike ended just in time to let the nation view the Academy Awards — but nationwide trucking and rail disputes today posed major threats to the U.S. economy.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists ended its 13-day walkout against the three major networks several hours before ABC's telecast of the movie awards show.

But negotiators in Washington failed to reach agreement in the three-day-old lockout by Trucking Employers, Inc., whose 1,500 members account for about 65 per cent of U.S. long-haul highway freight — and the Teamsters Union.

President Johnson asked Congress, for a 20-day extension of the Thursday deadline for a strike by six shocrift unions against railroads controlling about 95 per cent of the country's rail traffic.

The unions spurned a Senate Labor Committee's bid to win a voluntary extension from both sides. The railroads' management had accepted the panel's proposal.

The President said a rail strike could endanger food supplies to major cities, lead to possible health hazards, cause an almost immediate layoff of 140,000 coal miners and drive the nation's unemployment rate up to 15 per cent — highest since 1940.

Johnson also said a rail strike could seriously disrupt military supplies for Vietnam.

Democratic leaders in the Senate and House hoped for passage of a strike deadline extension resolution today. If adopted, the resolution will have to be flown Wednesday to Uruguay — where Johnson is attending a hemispheric summit conference — if it is to be signed in time to block the walkout.

TRUCK LOCKOUT

The trucking lockout forced widespread cutbacks in work schedules by auto manufacturers and brought predictions of consumer shortages across the land.

The Teamsters accused TEI of trying to force Johnson to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act 80-day cooling-off period for strikes posing a national emergency. TEI claims the Teamsters touched off the lockout by conducting selective strikes against members.

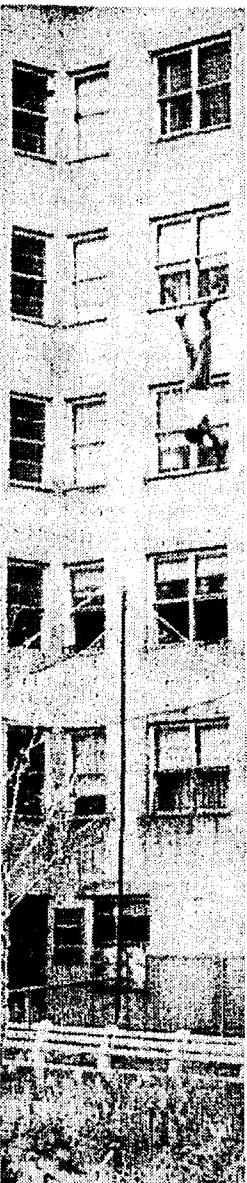
Johnson's authority to invoke the cooling-off period — even if he wanted to — remained uncertain. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield indicated the Taft-Hartley provision might not apply to lockouts.

AFTRA spokesmen said the networks jumped broadcast newsman base pay from \$275 a week to \$300 retroactive to last Nov. 16 and gave them 25 per cent of commercial fees retroactive to March 1. The union had sought \$325 a week base pay, and 50 per cent of commercial fees now and all the fees in 18 months.

Both sides in the New York newspaper dispute honored a negotiations secrecy pledge, cutting off word of any developments in efforts to write new contracts for 17,000 workers on five newspapers.

Correction 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. Oxydol 34c not 24c as printed in Monday's newspaper ad K-Mart Foods, Hilltop Foods.

ATTENTION MOTHERS: YOU can earn a substantial year-around income from your home as a part-time carrier counselor for The News-Palladium. If you would like to supervise boys, can-spare 2½ to 3 hours afternoons, contact the circulation department of The News-Palladium to learn more about this interesting and rewarding occupation.



HE LIVED: Anthony Davis of New York City plunges the last few feet of a 17-story leap Monday. He landed in police safety net and was saved. The 20-year-old Bronx resident apparently was inconsolable following death of his mother Sunday. He told neighbors he was going to jump shortly before the plunge. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. King's Idea Hit By NAACP

Won't Merge Civil Rights, Peace Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have voted unanimously

against Dr. Martin Luther King's proposal to merge the civil rights and peace movements.

The NAACP's 60-member board called the plan put forward by King a week ago "a serious tactical mistake" and said fusing the two movements "will serve the cause neither of civil rights nor of peace."

In the resolution adopted at its quarterly meeting Monday the board said "civil rights battles will have to be fought and won on their own merits, irrespective of the state of war or peace in the world."

King, in a speech here last Friday, urged that the United States withdraw from the Vietnam war and urged Negroes and "all whites of goodwill" who object to the American position to become conscientious objectors.

U.S. Gets Sharp Rise Of Malaria

GI's Bringing 'Bug' Home From Vietnam

By BEN CHESTER

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An alarming increase of malaria in the United States has been traced to a Vietnamese parasite which causes a delayed infection in American servicemen, a federal health official said today.

Dr. Hans O. Lobel, chief of the Malaria surveillance unit of the U.S. Communicable Diseases Center, said 700 cases of malaria have been reported in the first three months of 1967, mostly among servicemen who have returned from Vietnam.

He said in an interview the case load already is as high as that reported in all of 1966 when 570 malaria cases were attributed to servicemen. Three servicemen died with the disease.

Prior to the Vietnam conflict, Lobel said, between 100 to 150 malaria cases were reported each year and only about 50 of these were in servicemen.

DELAYED REACTION

The new figures, said Lobel, "suggest that servicemen in Vietnam are being infected there and the illness is striking from one month to a year later."

The parasite plasmodium, an organism existing in four species, is responsible for the malaria cases, according to Lobel. He said two species — vivax and falciparum — account for most of the infections.

Lobel said the falciparum strain, which has occurred in 78 per cent of the Vietnam servicemen cases about a month after they left that country, is the most serious type of malaria. The three servicemen who died in 1966 suffered from that strain.

An infection caused by the vivax species results in a much longer incubation period and a shorter illness, Lobel said.

TROOPS GET DRUGS

A larger percentage of Americans in Vietnam have not contacted the disease, and Lobel said attempts are being made to determine if those who did not fall ill to take antimalarial drugs.

"All the troops are given tablets every week in Vietnam," Lobel said, "and they are supposed to continue the medication for eight weeks after they get back. We suspect that not all are doing so. This is one of our major problems."

The tablets contain chloroquine and primaquine, the best-known antimalarial drugs.

"We are concerned about the spreading of these infections in the United States," Lobel said. "The cases can be spread by mosquitoes which bite infected persons, or somebody who was in Vietnam could donate blood which could spread the infection if used in somebody else."

At least one case has been spread by a transfusion.

Lobel said the latest malaria figures indicate "there will be a substantial increase" in the disease during the rest of the year.



MISS BRIDGMAN: Dark-haired, hazel-eyed April Kay Stelter, 18-year-old Bridgeman high school senior, was crowned Miss Bridgeman of 1967 at the annual Blossomtime beauty pageant preliminary last night in the high school gym. She won the title from a field of 15 girls. April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stelter of 762 Lake street, Bridgeman. (Staff photo)

'One Man, One Vote' Ruled Out

Townships Each Entitled To Supervisor

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court held Monday that a new law requiring one man-one vote apportionment of county boards of supervisors violates the State Constitution and is invalid.

In a 5-2 decision, the court issued an opinion that a constitutional requirement that boards be made up of one member from each organized township is valid and the new law requiring population-based apportionment is not.

The decision came after three southwestern Michigan counties had already developed reapportionment plans, and a reapportionment commission was at work to that end in Berrien county. Van Buren, Cass and Allegan counties had approved plans in line with the 1966 act to meet an April 10 deadline. Berrien county, on the other hand, had until May 15 to file a reapportionment plan.

Presumably, these reapportionment efforts have been erased by the high court ruling. Anticipation that the state act would be held unconstitutional had been widespread in area counties even as the plans were being drafted.

Gov. George Romney had asked the court for an advisory opinion on constitutionality of the law which was passed by Democratic majorities in the 1966 Legislature and took effect March 10.

HIGH COURT'S POSITION

"We are now, at the governor's request, passing judgment on an enactment that is clearly inconsistent with an unambiguous provision of the Constitution," said Justice Harry F. Kelly in his majority opinion.

However, Justice Eugene Black pointed out in a separate opinion that advisory opinions are regarded as expressing the views of the justices and are not a judicial determination of the question by the court.

Romney commanded the court, saying its action has

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

April Kay Stelter Is Miss Bridgeman

Tracing Footsteps Of Sister Crowned In 1965

BRIDGMAN — Following in her older sister's footsteps, pretty dark-haired April Kay Stelter was selected Miss Bridgeman in the annual Blossomtime beauty contest in the high school gym last night.

The 18-year-old Bridgeman high school senior captured the crown from a field of 15 girls. April's sister, Diane, won the Bridgeman crown in 1965.

April wore a chiffon-over-taffeta dress with an empire waist.

She said she carries 118 pounds on her five-foot, three-inch frame.

In school she listed her activities as the Future Medics club, band and chorus, National Honor society and the student council, for which she is secretary.

Her hobbies, she said, are playing the piano, swimming and reading. She hopes to attend the Bronson School of Nursing after graduating from high school.

TAHITI — Bridgeman put in a strong bid for its second straight Blossomtime award for the best staging of a queen contest with its Tahitian setting encompassing the entire gym floor. Mai Kai dancers provided stirring Tahitian dances with young ladies in Tahitian dress adorning the stage.

Prizes for the queen are a \$150 wardrobe plus a scholarship to the National Beauty college in Benton Harbor. Runners up will receive scholarships to the beauty college in Tahiti.

Judges for the event were Carol Zultanski, Miss South Bend in the Miss Indiana pageant and star of "Carol Sings" on South Bend TV; Joe

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Proseus Is New Chairman

Berrien county supervisors this morning elected O. D. Proseus, Buchanan city as chairman in a close race with incumbent chairman Robert Feather, Ormonoko township.

Proseus received 25 votes and Feather 22 in a bid for an unprecedented third term. Voting generally was along urban-rural lines, although St. Joseph City supervisors previously indicated they would not vote for Proseus. Some defection in the ranks of rural supervisors also was reported, offsetting any St. Joseph city switch. After results were announced, Feather moved that Proseus be elected unanimously.

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Editorials

LBJ's Latin American Visit

President Johnson arrives today in the Uruguayan gambling resort of Punta del Este for a new kind of summit meeting along with the Latin American countries.

Previous sessions have had as their purpose the goal of hemispheric solidarity through political and military alignment guided by the Pentagon planners.

The Punta del Este seeks this solidarity, another way of expressing the thought of keeping the Communists out of the countries south from Rio Grande, through a common market somewhat similar to that which has worked quite well for its good dozen Western European nation members.

The theory is that if the Latin American nations will eliminate or reduce substantially the tariffs erected between themselves, their separate economies will strengthen to the point where their populations will be less susceptible to the machinations of Castro and other Communists.

Although the leaders in those countries have no use for Castro and similar influences, the poverty of the masses outside the palace doors exposes an extremely vulnerable weakness to anti-American infiltration.

If Johnson can push such an economic union into reality, most economists predict a double effect upon U.S. interests.

They foresee a short range decline in U.S. imports and earnings from American held investments in those nations as they take advantage of trading among themselves.

This immediate decline, the economists predict, would be followed by a future upsurge in U.S. trade as a somewhat improved local standard of living develops the ability to pay for higher quality goods.

The second projection substitutes the U.S. for Europe, particularly France, as the one to whom the Latin Americans eventually would look for cultural and economic guidance.

Possibly foreseeing LBJ's intentions, DeGaulle paid a state visit to the South Americans last year.

At the time most Americans viewed his tour as an effort to establish a new beachhead for France, when the fact is that DeGaulle was only endeavoring to re-cement those ties which the Latin American upper classes have enjoyed for decades with the French.

DeGaulle's success reached no further than Vice President Humphrey's recently concluded visit to the Western European countries for the purpose of explaining why their disengagement with our Vietnamese policy overlooks some underlying truths.

The cordiality of LBJ's visit from the Latin American heads of state has three barriers to overcome.

One is the refusal of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee to give him a blank check endorsement.

Johnson has requested and received from the House a resolution promising whatever American financial assistance might be required to put the Latin American Common Market in business.

Foreign aid is not the most popular phrase in U.S. affairs today, but Johnson is correct in holding that any new business venture requires capital and that the ability of the Southern Hemispheric countries to provide it is out of the question at this time.

Whether for reasons of Chairman Fulbright's opposition to LBJ on Viet Nam or holding that the Constitution gives the Senate an auditing function when it comes to ratifying treaties, the Committee turned down LBJ.

Thus, he goes into the meetings with less than a fully loaded gun and the awareness of his hosts that he has a selling job in the U.S. to do if any agreement at Punta del Este is reached.

A second consideration is the announced plan of U.S. dignitaries in the Johnson entourage to press for economic revisions within the Latin American countries.

This is a repetition of the Kennedy program to bolster Latin America. Kennedy's offer of American aid was contingent upon the recipients taking steps to breach the wide gap between poverty and concentrated wealth which its owners do not employ at home.

The Kennedy program bogged down in resistance to this sort of New Deal in Latin America.

Since its opponents still control most of the Latin American governments, reviving this internal suggestion has its obvious perils for LBJ's message.

Another stumbling block is Bolivia's boycott of the meeting. Ostensibly her objection goes back to the loss of sea coast access to Chile in 1879. More realistically, is the thinking of the Bolivian government which is leftist, though not Commie oriented. Men of that stripe ordinarily are not attracted to nor moved by the board room atmosphere which Johnson hopes to establish.

The U.S. has much to gain in LBJ making his point.

If he can, it could create a home based strength immeasurably bolstering our own Monroe Doctrine because it would be the Latin American way of telling unwelcome elements to stay out of L.A. affairs.

News Domination

Sister Carry Nation of hatchet swinging fame scarcely could make move shortly after the turn of the century without getting into the news. Some think newsworthy persons today are constantly paraded before them to the point of boredom. Back in 1901, Mrs. Nation was getting the same amount of publicity.

Carry did not confine her activities to smashing saloons. She tied into the cigarette business, women, "indecent" paintings and other targets. Her name was on the tip of every tongue and newsmen were alert to the latest happening.

It was news when an elephant broke away from its trainer and ended up in an Indianapolis barber shop. The story became better when it turned out the elephant's owner had named it Carry Nation. Mrs. Nation threatened suit.

This event occurred while Mrs. Nation was engaged in a campaign which consisted of removing pictures of nudes from Kansas City saloons. Trembling saloon keepers, fearful she would swing her hatchet on the liquor display, usually stood quiet while Carry destroyed the art.

Thanks to Bethsheba, Potiphar's wife, and Salome of Biblical fame, artists around the turn of the century did not lack for subjects. Little of this art could be regarded as startling by modern standards.

Imagine the consternation of the ladies attending a Methodist conference in Topeka when Mrs. Nation took the platform and lectured, not on liquor, but on the women in the audience. She said they were evil for sitting there with birds on their hats and jewelry for adornment.

She was quoted as saying, "If the Lord visited some of the churches he would cowhide some of the women from them." This did not exactly make a hit.

The dowdy Kansas saloon smasher was tired to learn that liquor dealers who had experienced one of her raids proudly placed emblems featuring a hatchet in their windows. They could expect a return call.

This excitement went on for months with Mrs. Nation daily making the news, so those who get tired of the same face on every magazine cover have the consolation of knowing it's nothing new.

Many countries are discovering that national parks are lucrative resources, the National Geographic says. In Kenya, for instance, tourists attracted by lions, elephants, and other big game spend about \$25 million a year. Annual park maintenance costs only \$420,000.

IN THE SHADE



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards -

BECOME FIREMAN IN ST. JOSEPH

-1 Year Ago-

Robert Kietzerow, 24, of 601 Lake street, St. Joseph, started today as a St. Joseph fireman. He replaces Joseph Chesire, and was formerly employed by Schneck's grocery store in St. Joseph. He and his wife, Dorothy, have no children.

Chesire, who was a St. Joseph fireman a little over two years, is now employed by Motorola Corp., Chicago. His family living at 1625 South State street, plans to move to Chicago as

soon as they can find a home, according to Fire Chief Norton Neidlinger who announced the personnel change.

BEARS, PONIES ARE VICTORIOUS

-10 Years Ago-

An improved South Haven track squad fell before the St. Joseph Bears yesterday afternoon at Dickinson stadium in the first event of the season for both teams. The final count was 58½ to 50½. James Harness was the top point getter for the Ponies with 14 points while Don Anstey had six.

YANK TIGERS
BLAST JAPS

-35 Years Ago-

Still supreme in their corner of the air after the Japanese radio repeatedly boasted they would be blasted from the sky, the hard-hitting "Flying Tigers" of the American volunteer group were credited today with their second triumph in as many days over Japan's air force.

The AVG, part of the vast system of men and guns being marshaled for the defense of India, reported shooting down seven Japanese planes for certain and probably four more out of a force of 20 which attempted to attack an airfield in northern Burma Thursday.

HEADS OES

-35 Years Ago-

Mrs. Charles Miller of Wayne street has been elected as worthy matron of American chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

FIND SKULL

-75 Years Ago-

A skull in an excellent state of preservation was found partially covered by the sand at Sizer's Creek near Harbert.

BANK TO OPEN

-35 Years Ago-

The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Galien will open for business next Monday morning. Ivan Livingston is cashier.

BIG HAUL

-75 Years Ago-

H.O. Wilson lifted 4,200 pounds of fish from 40 nets last night.

Factograph

Africa is the second largest continent in the world.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — To political observers in the nation's capital, the state of the war in Vietnam and the public attitude toward it will largely determine the outcome of President Johnson's situation in 1968. If the elections were being held at this time, many observers believe Johnson would be defeated by any generally acceptable candidate fielded by the Republicans.

However, in the same breath, these observers say they sense the public attitude toward the war is shifting in favor of Johnson. Whether or not this

trend will continue is the real question mark in Johnson's future.

Oddly, Johnson's improved image can be attributed directly to the statements of his opponents, both in North Vietnam and at home. Ho Chi Minh's truculent rejection of the President's peace conference overtures has brought home to many Americans, and many Europeans, that Ho must be the stumbling block to a peaceful settlement of the war.

As this conviction grows, the administration's contention that it is following the only practical course opened to it gains credibility. Incidentally, Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been making this statement for many months, but until Ho spoke, his words carried very little impact on American public opinion.

At the same time, some of the political "doves" in Washington, of both parties, continue to call for unilateral concessions in the fighting by the U.S. Their position has been materially weakened by the rejection, and in some instances what they advocate seems to the public to have been outdated by North Vietnam's determination to continue the war to the bitter end.

The 1968 elections are a long way off, but for the time being at least, President Johnson's popularity chart seems to have bottomed out.

The 1968 elections are a long way off, but for the time being at least, President Johnson's popularity chart seems to have bottomed out.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A few typical Bob Hope quips that made this indestructible comic's umpteenth visit to American bases in Southeast Asia a memorable one for the military stationed there: "We received a wonderful welcome here: 300 snakes curled up and spelled out 'Yank kee, Go Home!'"... "I heard that the next war is going to be a one hundred per cent pushbutton war—and I'm happy to be here with all you push-buttons!"... Rest assured, men, that the country is behind you fifty per cent."

And when sexy little Joey Heatherton (the GI's 1967 pin-up favorite) asked him, "What were all these boys before they came out here?" Hope wowed them with his one-word reply: "Happy."

Papa Wimfheimer was home reading his evening newspaper. At his feet lay his baby happily, while Mrs. W. did her crossword puzzle on the couch. Papa glanced at the baby while turning a page and remarked to his wife, "Baby's nose is running." Snapped his wife, "Can't

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Soon the golfbags, the tennis rackets and the baseball equipment will be removed from their protective coverings in anticipation of the spring and summer activities.

Muscles, too, have been lying dormant and inactive during the winter season. They must slowly be brought back into free-swinging activity if their delicate fibers are to remain uninjured.

Spring conditioning of the muscles, tendons and joints must be planned and gradually increased to be sure that no harm is done to them. Proper pacing is an excellent rule for the beginning of a physical fitness program.

Coaches know the value of slow progressive return to muscular activity. They suggest a warm-up period starting with about 15 minutes of simple muscle-loosening exercise. This can be increased slowly, but never to the point of fatigue or overexertion.

FIT SHOES PROPERLY

Proper fitting of shoes and good equipment prevent blisters and possible infections of the feet.

Overeating before exercise adds an extra burden to the heart and lungs.

If the muscles of the arms or the legs becomes stiff do not "work out" the "charlie-horse" with more vigorous exercise. Painful muscles are nature's warning that they have been overextended, and that the muscles need rest rather than more exercise.

The middle-aged athlete should go into spring training only after he has had a complete physical examination. This makes an excellent gift to oneself as a start to full activity. Sometimes a doctor may have special recommendations for the limits that should be imposed because of a special medical condition.

KNOW LIMITATIONS

Older athletes must know their limitations and avoid the strenuous competition with

younger and heartier athletes. The memory of one's previous athletic talent does not justify risking good health by over-ambitious exercise.

Unfortunately, the springtime brings with it its companion—allergy. Blossoms frequently bring out symptoms in highly allergic people. This is a good time to begin the early desensitization for those who are sensitive to the early plants and flowers.

Springtime colds can be just as distressing as those during the midwinter. The temptation to discard warm clothing too soon accounts for many of the lingering, annoying respiratory infections.

BASED ON GOOD HEALTH

All activity is based on the single important factor of good health. It is with this in mind therefore, that all preliminary training must be carefully directed.

Children particularly, in their enthusiasm to get their sports activity going quickly, overlook the dangers that they had learned the year before. They must be reminded of the hazards of bike riding and restrictions in all sports that will bring them fun with safety.

A careful survey by parents will insure the fact that they will be free of the lurking dangers that can be so readily avoided.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Injuries to the nose happen frequently to children at school and at play. Sometimes the immediate swelling hides the fact that there may be some underlying fracture of the nasal bones. When the swelling disappears the deformity becomes visible. It is wise, therefore, to be sure that every major nasal injury be carefully considered for possible fracture in order to avoid later disfigurement.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

| | | |
|--------|---------|---------|
| NORTH | WEST | EAST |
| ♦ KQ94 | ♦ 1065 | ♦ AJ83 |
| ♦ Q82 | ♦ 963 | ♦ 74 |
| ♦ 754 | ♦ Q62 | ♦ J10 |
| ♦ J86 | ♦ AK102 | ♦ Q9748 |

| | |
|---------|----------|
| SOUTH | PAST |
| ♦ 72 | ♦ AKJ105 |
| ♦ AK983 | ♦ 45 |

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 | Pass | 1 | Pass |
| 2 | Pass | 2 | Pass |
| 4 | | | |

Opening lead—king of clubs.

The most common form of defense against a suit contract is to keep plugging away in a suit where the defenders have great length and strength.

The purpose behind this is to force declarer to ruff as often as possible, so that his trump position is gradually weakened. If the defenders eventually exhaust declarer of trumps, they can then cash the remaining cards of their long suit whenever they obtain the lead.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the ace, which declarer ruffed. South drew three rounds of trumps and

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1967

Twin City
News

BAPTISTS GET OKAY ON WHITCOMB PROJECT

Permits Authorized By St. Joe

Elderly Housing, Medical Facility To Be Developed

The Michigan Baptist Convention Monday night received special use permits from the St. Joseph city commission that will permit the development of a retirement center in the Whitcomb Hotel.

Also, an extended care medical facility is to be erected on the site of The Herald-Press and part of the Whitcomb parking lot on the southwest corner of State and Port streets.

The retirement center is to house 140 residents and the medical facility 100 patients. Total cost of the project has been estimated by the Baptists' planners at more than \$3 million.

ESTIMATED INCOME

Gross annual income to the facilities is projected at \$700,000.

In granting the special use permits, the commission agreed with the planning commission, who recommended approval if additional off-street parking is provided for the developments. The Baptists' officials indicated they can and will comply with the order.

The projects are to be tax exempt. They will be operated under Whitcomb Tower Retirement Center, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation. Both centers



SJ FATHERS SHUFFLE: L. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, second from left, a 17-year veteran of the St. Joseph city commission was elected mayor Monday night by his colleagues, replacing William Rill, left, who returns to the role of commissioner. Commissioner William Houseal, right, was elected mayor pro-tem, replacing Ehrenberg. Martin Kaschischke, seated, who did not seek re-election, was replaced by Frank Smith. Commissioner C. A. (Toby) Tobias, remained as a commissioner. (Staff photo)

are to be non-sectarian.

City Atty. A.G. Preston Jr. confirmed to city fathers during their executive session that the centers will not affect the granting of liquor licenses in the vicinity.

He said he talked to the state Liquor Control Commission Monday and they said they would send a letter — already

written — that states the centers do not constitute a church.

State law forbids granting a liquor license within 500 feet of a church. The question is important because two organizations propose motels with restaurants and bars in Block 4, which is across State street from the Whitcomb block.

Planning commissioners are to decide if either or both of the plans are compatible with city planning. They meet only when they have business, with meetings called by Chairman Neil Berndt.

George Mirabal, manager of the St. Joseph Business Division of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, presented the city commission with four positions the division has taken on current city developments:

—Opposition to the closing of Ship street for any reason and urging the city commission to withdraw its offer to sell Block 4, Parcel 8 and the east half of Ship street between Main and State streets as a single parcel.

—Would like the questions swirling around the federally-financed senior citizens low-rent housing project answered, especially in light of the plans to make the Whitcomb hotel a retirement center. "We're not picking on these people over 62," said Mirabal. "We just want these questions and others answered."

"If, after study of the housing project, it is still considered necessary, vacate Block 3 (the present site of the project) and relocate it to a site acceptable to you and HUD in Chicago.

—NO TAXES

"Block 3 is prime land and the senior citizens project will produce no taxes from it. We oppose this. Break loose Block 3."

—Offer to Holiday Inn or another project, Blocks 4 and 3 and Port street between the erection of a tax-base structure, primarily a motel." Mirabal said the business division likes the Holiday Inn idea for a 200-unit motel with banquet facilities and the other items in their proposal. "We like and favor Holiday Inn," he said. "If it is going to drive developers out of the downtown area, vacate the old folks plan and sell the land."

—MAKE Ship street one-way four-lane eastbound from State street east. Make Port street one-way west from Wayne to Main. Traffic from Silver Beach and Whirlpool can go up State to Ship street, he said.

Traffic going toward the beach area can travel State street or Lake boulevard, said Mirabal.

"The State street business men have an awful lot at stake in St. Joe. So far, we have received nothing from urban renewal. We've lost parking instead of gained it. We want Parcel 8 for parking and now you want to give that away."

City Commissioner C.A. Tobias also attacked the senior citizens' housing complex in a prepared statement. He called for a "hard second look at this program, as to location and size, and is it needed at all?"

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Vouchers for bills totaling \$13,285.12 were approved for payment.

The model city plan goes

SCHOOL SUPPORT

"Only one incident spoiled all this progress — that was the demonstration of Fair avenue," he referred to last summer's civil disorders.

Smith lamented the city's crime and urged both white and colored citizens to cooperate for public safety. "We can no longer tolerate the situation that has existed here the past couple of years."

He said area police are now coordinated for any emergency that might arise. A positive sign is the work of block improvement clubs headed by Louis Joseph and the prospect of new street lights.

Despite opposition to the demonstration city plan, Sheeley was re-elected mayor problem without a dissenting vote.

INVITES COMPETITION

Commissioner Edward Merrill congratulated the mayor and four incumbent commissioners on re-election but scolded the public for not offering any opposition. He called it "A sad day" when only 259 votes are cast in Benton Harbor and said competition is welcome.

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Planners Get Rival Proposals

Holiday Inn Endorsed By Businessmen

Two building plans for urban renewal Block 4 were referred to the planning commission last night by St. Joseph city fathers.

One is from Mar-Kay Development Corp., operators of the Holiday Inn in Benton township, and the other from Chicago-area promoter Andrew S. Olipa, whose plan was passed up by city commissioners earlier in the year.

Mar-Kay proposes a 200-unit Holiday Inn motel with banquet facilities for 800 people, a Holly Grills, Inc., restaurant, coffee shop and a bar.

Olipa's offer is for a 60-unit Old Towne motel, also with a restaurant. The item that killed his proposal in January — a Sinclair gas station — is still in the plan he resubmitted Friday.

Planning commissioners are to decide if either or both of the plans are compatible with city planning. They meet only when they have business, with meetings called by Chairman Neil Berndt.

George Mirabal, manager of the St. Joseph Business Division of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, presented the city commission with four positions the division has taken on current city developments:

—Opposition to the closing of Ship street for any reason and urging the city commission to withdraw its offer to sell Block 4, Parcel 8 and the east half of Ship street between Main and State streets as a single parcel.

—Would like the questions swirling around the federally-financed senior citizens low-rent housing project answered, especially in light of the plans to make the Whitcomb hotel a retirement center. "We're not picking on these people over 62," said Mirabal. "We just want these questions and others answered."

"If, after study of the housing project, it is still considered necessary, vacate Block 3 (the present site of the project) and relocate it to a site acceptable to you and HUD in Chicago.

—NO TAXES

"Block 3 is prime land and the senior citizens project will produce no taxes from it. We oppose this. Break loose Block 3."

—Offer to Holiday Inn or another project, Blocks 4 and 3 and Port street between the erection of a tax-base structure, primarily a motel." Mirabal said the business division likes the Holiday Inn idea for a 200-unit motel with banquet facilities and the other items in their proposal. "We like and favor Holiday Inn," he said. "If it is going to drive developers out of the downtown area, vacate the old folks plan and sell the land."

—MAKE Ship street one-way four-lane eastbound from State street east. Make Port street one-way west from Wayne to Main. Traffic from Silver Beach and Whirlpool can go up State to Ship street, he said.

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INCUMBENTS RETURN: City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke administers oath of office to five members of the Benton Harbor city commission who were re-elected without opposition. Sworn in

★ ★ ★

BH Oks \$30 Million Model City Project



REX SHEELEY
Casts Lone 'No' Vote

TROOP 23 Will Serve As Romney Color Guard

For the eighth consecutive year, Boy Scouts of Troop 23, sponsored by the First Congregational church of St. Joseph, will serve as Gov. George Romney's color guard on Mackinac Island the week of Aug. 6. The troop is holding a chicken dinner to defray expenses.

Open to the public, the meal will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6.

Tickets are available from Scouts and at the door.

Veterans Can Get Answers To Questions

Marine Corps Service League Officer Richard Close will be at the Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. He will answer questions from any veterans about veterans benefits and from the widows of veterans about survivors benefits.

Attends Conference

Burton H. Pearson, president of Pearson Construction Co.; Benton Harbor, was among some top executives representing a cross-section of American industry who took part recently in the conference on Pre-Engineered Construction in Atlanta, Ga.

HAVE A BALL (CROW STYLE)

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney planned to fly to Madison, Wis., today for a meeting of the Upper Great Lakes Development Commission.

(Other BH School stories on page 7.)

ROMNEY WILL ATTEND

Smith said the deadline for petitions to be returned is 4 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

Expiring this summer are one-year terms of Atty. Lester E. Page, board secretary, and Trustee Howard DeLisle.

The election is the first since the consolidation of the enlarged district in 1965, and all elected terms will be for four years. This is to prevent the necessity of electing an entire new board next June.

Neither Page nor DeLisle has announced whether he will seek re-election to the board.

The board, in formal action yesterday, reappointed Walter Podgan, a Democrat, and Richard Seagrave, a Republican, to the district's board of canvassers for terms ending Dec. 31, 1969. The board also appointed as legal counsel Atty. Fred Thurn of the law firm, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Lansing.

Seagrave told the board that petitions must contain not fewer than 20, nor more than 50 names of registered school voters of the district.

(Other BH School stories on page 7.)

OLD CROW

OLD CROW STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., NEWARK, DE.

\$4.70 4/5 Qt.
CODE 552

Beachball
Old Crow and Water

Take Quiz To Test Your Reading Habits

Find How You Keep Up With News



IT'S FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Neither rain nor sleet nor other types of bad weather will stay him from his rounds, but his boss says the whole business should be changed.

With that kind of introduction, the answer should be automatic. If it isn't, you need a change, too — in reading habits.

The fellow who makes his appointed rounds regardless of the weather is big news in this week's News Quiz, appearing today on page 7.

The originator of this business and the current chief's recommendations for a change also appear in the News Quiz. It's your job to figure out what they are.

You'll also find questions on a yacht, the commissioner of what some folks call the "In-

ternal Revenue Service," and election in the Windy City, and word meanings.

They're all designed to test your reading habits and retention of knowledge.

The weekly News Quiz is brought to you by this newspaper and Visual Education Consultants, Inc., through the cooperation of two area firms — Ashley Ford and Brown's Pharmacy.

Both the newspaper and Visual Education Consultants, Inc., are located in Benton Township.

House Filled With Smoke

Firemen from Benton township Station 1 were called to 958 Hall street at 11:25 p.m. last night when an oil burner overheated. A smoke ejector was used to clear the house, occupied by Janet Walton.

Visits Father

INDIAN LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott went to Ann Arbor last Saturday to visit his father, Lennie Scott, who is a patient at the University of Michigan hospital.

The dates of two in-school bicycle license sales for children living within the St. Joseph city limits have been changed.

There were minor

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1967

SOUTH HAVEN BUDGET NEEDS 7-MILL BOOST



NEW COUNCIL AT SOUTH HAVEN: South Haven's new city council posed for pictures Monday night after swearing-in ceremonies conducted by City Atty. William Brown. From left are Lester Pond, Rex Lineberry, William McDonald, Clerk Rita Verdonk, Mayor Glenn Sperry, City Manager Fred Timmer, Donald McGuire, Marion White and Irving Tucker. Pond and Lineberry

were newly elected aldermen to succeed Alfred Laars and Merton Jones. Sperry and aldermen McDonald and Tucker were all re-elected to new terms. Tucker was elected mayor pro-tem for the following two years after McDonald declined nomination during the re-organization meeting. (Staff Photo)

INCREASE OF 4 New Buffalo To Vote On 7 Mills For Schools

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo school board last night voted to ask voters to approve renewal of three mills and additional four mills for operating purposes for a three-year period at next month's special election.

If approved the seven mill levy would mean taxpayers would pay an additional \$7 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Two additional mills the school district now levies for operating expenses will expire in two years. The board is asking for renewal of a three-mill levy, voted three years ago, which expires this year plus the additional four mills.

The board at its March 27 meeting set the special millage election for Monday, May 8, but

did not determine the amount of millage.

The board also approved the request for 10 mills for the proposed budget as prepared by Supt. Myron Reyher to be presented to the Berrien County Tax Allocation board within the 15-mill limitation.

Letters of resignation were read and accepted by the board from Miss Patricia Sellers, the high school physical education and health teacher, and Miss Mary Ann Kujawski, sixth grade teacher. Both teachers plan to be married.

Census enumerators were named as follows: Mrs. Jean Handley, Mrs. Stephanie Slater, Mrs. Marian Kerns, Mrs. Audrey Pollard and Mrs. James Pries. The school census will be taken the last 20 days in May.

It was announced that Mi-

chael Wesolowski was hired as a crossing guard for St. Mary's Catholic school.

The board passed a resolution to hold the annual school election June 12 at the Central school. The term of school board member Vern Casselman will expire this year.

It was voted to give Mrs. James Heppeler, high school home economics teacher, a probationary contract for the 1967-68 school year.

Ronald Morrison, high school principal, gave a report on his visit to the eight Ohio high schools as a member of the North Central Association reviewing committee. A different reviewing committee will visit New Buffalo schools today and Wednesday.

Bills totaling \$13,186.18 were approved for payment.

Coloma Citizens Meet With Board

COLOMA — A citizens committee claim of a general deterioration in discipline and respect for school authority was considered by the Coloma board of education in a closed executive session Monday night.

Superintendent of schools William Barrett said this morning no decisions were reached in the meeting. "The board will ask them to clarify their statement," he continued, "and there probably will be more meetings."

The charge was presented in a statement read by Richard Eastman during the regular school board meeting. Eastman also asked that a meeting be held before the next regular board meeting.

'GENERALIZATIONS' ..

"Those are nothing other than a bunch of generalizations," shot back Barrett. "Let's have the executive meeting right now!"

\$209,738 INCREASE

The proposed budget was \$209,738 more than the present budget and reflected major increases in the cost of teachers pay, the purchase of school buses and equipment, plus higher insurance costs. Nearly all phases of school operation were increased.

Norlin also suggested that the early election would also allow the board time, should the millage issue fail to carry, to place the question on the ballot for a second time before school opens in the fall.

'DON'T SCOFF'

"We are concerned about the drinking, smoking, property damage and general improper conduct on the part of certain segments of our student body," explained Eastman. "We are concerned about the inability of the faculty to effectively deal with this minority. We are concerned about the reports of faculty familiarity with the students, the so-called 'buddy' approach is not conducive to proper discipline or respect."

'DON'T SCOFF'

"In the event that you are prepared to scoff at the idea that our schools are inclined in that direction," continued Eastman, "let me assure you that through our various acquaintances, relatives, and friends, reports have filtered back indicating that good instructors are even now reluctant about placing applications for positions with us, and we understand that there are a number of our present teaching staff who are leaving."

Serving with Eastman on the citizens group's special committee which met with the board were Joe Eggermont, George Wooley, Larry Wilson, Chuck Duncan, James Ara and William Bessemer. Carl Hartman was an alternate.

Constables Group Will Elect Officers

Berrien County Constables association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday above the Berrien Springs police station to elect officers.

A spokesman for the organization said newly elected constables are urged to join the association to strengthen it.

MAY AFFECT PIER DISTRICT

Coloma To Vote On 10-Mill School Levy On June 12

COLOMA — Coloma school district voters will decide the fate of a 10-mill extra operating levy and possibly the annexation of Pier school district at the annual June 12 school election.

The Coloma board of education requested the one-year, 10-mill levy, which is $\frac{1}{2}$ mills more than the current operating levy, at its regular meeting Monday night.

If the levy is approved, Pier residents will then probably vote in late July on whether or not to annex to the Coloma district. But a defeat of the levy would force another Coloma vote and prevent Pier from voting before the next school year starts.

This could force Pier to again look elsewhere for a school to

accept its high school students. They are currently bused to the Galien high school.

Superintendent William Barrett said the 10-mill levy is needed to defray increasing costs, including an anticipated sizeable increase in teachers' salaries. The $\frac{1}{2}$ mills over the current levy would give the district an additional \$58,000 to \$59,000.

DROPPING PHYS ED

In other action, the board approved a recommendation to drop physical education for high school students during the 1967-68 school year. It was presented by athletic director Ted Lenhardt.

Lenhardt said the move was made because of increasing enrollment without additional shower and locker facilities and

more teaching stations.

Physical education will continue for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. There are lockers facilities for approximately 500 students, and there are now 525 students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The board indicated senior high gym probably wouldn't be resumed until a gym is added to the high school. All facilities now are in the junior high school.

Board members also took under consideration a proposal from science department head William Lechew for a new science curriculum and a request from band booster representative Joe Eggermont concerning improvement of the band through repair of instruments and the purchase of new equipment.

A spokesman for the organization said newly elected constables are urged to join the association to strengthen it.

'Minimum' For School Operation

Special Vote Is Scheduled For May 23

SOUTH HAVEN — The board of education last night approved a preliminary budget of \$1,533,645 for the 1967-68 school year and set a special election for May 23 in which South Haven school district electors will be asked to approve an extra operating tax rate of seven mills.

It was the first time since August, 1963, that the board has attempted to seek voter approval of a large millage issue in the district. At that time the school district electors rejected for the second straight time a request for a permissive millage of up to 4.2 mills.

Voters did approve a request for three-tenths of a mill for extra operating money last June.

School Supt. F.O. Norlin told the board last night that the proposed budget is contingent on the extra voted millage. "It is the very minimum," Norlin said. "I don't see how we can get by for less."

16.7 MILLS REQUIRED

He explained that the suggested budget, based on an estimated state equalized valuation of \$38,500,000, will require a total millage rate of 16.7 mills. He said he doubted if the county allocation board would give the district any more than the 9.7 mills it presently receives and said that the rest of the money would have to come from extra voted tax.

The board will be asking for seven mills, or \$7 for every \$1,000 of equalized valuation of property for the next fiscal year only.

The May election date was picked prior to the general school elections in June because Norlin said he wanted to know if the funds would be available for the hiring of additional teaching personnel to meet curriculum needs for next year.

Norlin also suggested that the early election would also allow the board time, should the millage issue fail to carry, to place the question on the ballot for a second time before school opens in the fall.

\$209,738 INCREASE

The proposed budget was \$209,738 more than the present budget and reflected major increases in the cost of teachers pay, the purchase of school buses and equipment, plus higher insurance costs. Nearly all phases of school operation were increased.

Norlin said that the budget will probably be revised somewhat between now and its final adoption in July. He indicated that proposed school annexations, teachers wage negotiations and the outcome of the millage election will influence the final budget.

The total anticipated expenditure for teaching and administrative personnel, plus the cost of instructional supplies, was \$1,122,386 as compared to \$966,478 budgeted for the current fiscal year.

Should the millage issue pass, and the county allocation board set school allocations equal to the present allocation, the proposed budget may be in the black for the first time in three years. The board has been using cash balances to operate.

In other matters:

A board resolution approved annexation to South Haven of four districts — Beechdale, Hadaway and Crow in Allegan county, and Lacota in Van Buren. Separate elections will have to be held in each district for final authorization.

If annexations pass, 192 elementary students will be added to the South Haven elementary system. The four districts presently send their high school students to South Haven on a tuition basis. Hadaway elementary students also attend South Haven now.

The board heard an extensive report from High School Principal Adrian Slikkers on a proposed curriculum for the next school year. Among

DETROIT STEEL REPORT

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Steel Corp. reported net profits up 15 percent in 1967's first quarter, but Charles A. Carter, company president, told stockholders Monday he expected a drop in both earnings and sales in the second and third quarters.



COLOMA MAYOR TAKES OATH: Gust Anton (left) is sworn in as mayor of Coloma by City Clerk Mrs. Florence Davis at start of city commission meeting last night. Watching are new commissioners Ervin LaGrow and Howard Brewer. (Marion Leedy photo)

changes, Slikkers proposed the addition of a course in data processing, or operation of modern office equipment and computers, to vocational training.

The board voted to allow three days of released time for kindergarten students, and two days for students in grades one through five, during parent teacher conferences.

The resignations of the following teachers were accepted, effective June 9; Mrs. Evelyn Ellison, Mrs. Leonard Harris, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Curtis Parker, all from the Lincoln elementary school; Warren Harris and Robert Stevenson, from the junior high school.

Gail Matheson and Barbara Helton were hired to teach in the elementary school system at a salary in accordance with the new master agreement with the South Haven Education Association.

BENEFIT EVENT

Bridgeman To Hold Band Concert Sunday

BRIDGEMAN — The annual spring band concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday by the Bridgeman music department in the high school gymnasium. The elementary, junior high, and senior high school bands will be performing in the concert. Tickets may be purchased from senior high school band members or may be obtained at the door. Proceeds from the event will be used to establish a scholarship fund for youth music at Michigan State University this summer.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Eau Claire Bands Will Give Concert

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire elementary, junior and senior high school bands will present a concert in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday under the direction of band director Douglas Trembach. The concert will include a workshop by the 47 members of the elementary band to show the audience what happens at rehearsal to improve the sound of music they play. The junior high school band, with 23 members, will play overtures and a suite and the 37-member senior high school band will play contemporary numbers, show tunes and marches. Donations will be accepted at the door for the program.

AMOUNT STILL TO BE SET

Budget Increase Brings Watervliet Millage Vote

WATERVLIET — A tentative budget of \$780,070 was approved by the Watervliet school board last night. The board also decided to hold a millage election on June 12 but the amount of the tax request was not set.

The new budget is \$141,000 higher than last year's budget. School officials attributed the hike to raising teacher salaries, the cost of hiring additional teachers, the cost of operating the new high school in addition to the other three school buildings and generally rising operating expenses.

In other action, the board changed the eighth grade graduation ceremonies at the suggestion of Harlan Blood, a teacher in the South Elementary school.

School board member Louis Schiedt said he will seek re-election in the June 12 vote but Robert Reinking said he would not. Prospective candidates must file petitions at the high school office by 4 p.m. May 13 in order to have their name

placed on the ballot.

SUMMER COURSES

The board discussed the coming summer programs, including the one for "educationally disadvantaged" children and driver education courses.

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School board members will meet Monday with the architect of the new high school to discuss matters pertaining to the new school.

The board discussed establishing policy rules to serve as a guide for the principal that must be hired for the intermediate school which the old high school will be designated when the new one opens.

Building and site fund bills totalling \$101,967 were approved for payment, as were debt retirement bills of \$38,483 and general fund bills of \$8,360.